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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

Panis, Sept. 29th, 1867.

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE-No. 8

The Universal Exposition. Through the center of the Palace there is wide vestibule called the Avenue d'Europe ;leaving the French section on one side, and crossing this avenue, we come to the section devoted to

Great Britain and Ireland. Turning our attention first to the innermost gallery, we will pass through a department which is devoted to the history of labor in England. It is illustrated by an extensive collection of examples arranged chronolo, ically, beginning with the Stone and Bronze Ages, and descending to modern times. Most of the objects, which seem to be iswelry, were exhibited at the Kensington Exhibition in 1862, in London. The next gallery,

Gallery 1, devoted to Works of Art,

We will find much more interesting. England exhibits some very fine oil paintings, and some poor ones; she has also presented some excellent drawings and water colors, which possess all the charm and relief of painting. One marble sculpture, "Innocence," is very good, and there is also a plaster-east upon which is hung a bronze medal. Among the oil paintings, I would mention "Adieu of Lord and Lady Russel," by Cope; "The Tuileries on the 20th of June, 1792," by Elmore, a painting of bright colors, and around which there is almost always a crowd of admirers; " The last day in the old dwelling," by Martineau, which shows that it is hard parting with the old home ; "Paying the rint," a genre painting by Nicol, which it is impossible to look at without laughine, and another by the same artist, " The Master and pupil embarrassed." Two excellent historical paintings are exhibited, "The night of the murder of Rizzio, and Antechamber at White Hall," and "Last hours of Charles II," by Ward. "Whitefield preaching at Moorfields in 1742," by Crowe, is greatly admired; also "The last evening of Jesus at Nazareth," by Fisk. I might mention more, but I hope other artists wont feel hurt that I have not mentioned them and their productions. The next gallery is devoted to Liberal Arts.

We notice here that articles sufficient to furnish a good sized stationery store occupy a large space in this group. England sends samples of her sealing wax, steel pens, writing paper, (of course all unruled.) photograph albums, account books, children's books, opera glasses, (decorated with a gold medal,) eye-glasses, of which a great many are used in England, and any number of maps and charts. Samples of the printing which is done in England, and which has obtained the gold medal, must be admired for its perfection. The art of photography is represented in this group by some fine pictures, the best of which I noticed came from Glasgow, Scotland. The thick fogs of London doubtless prevent good pictures being taken there. There are two large pictures in mosaic work here, which must be admired. Samples of the publications in England are placed in this gallery, and illustrations from " The London Illustrated News" and the "Art Journal," decorate the corners of saloons. In an avenue running through the English section, the British and Foreign Bible Society exhibit a collection of their books published in various heathen languages. A Testament which is hung up here, is marked "The Sandwich Islands language," I know the print when I see it, and this looks about as much like the Hawaiian as the Greck does, The Savans of the British and Foreign Bible Society have made a slight error in this matter. It is hoped that more dependence can be placed on the names over the other languages. I believe the religious societies of Great Britain did nothing towards the work of evangelization in the Sandwich Islands, although at a late day they have rushed in for a share of the glory, and to save the remnant of the people from the degrading influences

of Puritanism From what I know, it must be regretted that the mine is so nearly exhausted, that two companies working for the same Master cannot affiliate and work in harmony and peace. In this gallery there is to be seen a model of the monument now being erected in Hyde Park, London, to the memory of H. R. H. the Prince Consort. This monument is destined when finished, to be a public work of which London may well be proud. Brass musical instruments and pianos are arranged in this group. Some of the pianos are very highly ornamented. Such makers as M. Bettridge of Birmingham, and the brothers Bryceron of London, are noted makers in England. In this gallery are arranged maps, instruments, and apparatus, showing what physical education the children of Great Britain enjoy. In these things England bears off the palm. Artificial limbs, and dentist's tools are scattered about this gallery, as well as all sorts of surgical instruments. Gallery 3, which is next to us, is devoted to

Furniture.

Taking a walk through this gallery, we observe on all sides of us numerous bedsteads, most or them of brass, chairs covered with leather, a billiard table, and beautiful table-tops of mosaic work. For kitchen furniture there is a large

display of stoves and ranges, and there is also a fine exhibition of apparatus for warming and lighting. Clocks and watches are displayed in this gallery, in which item of industry England excels. The watch and chronometer movements of M. Preston of Prescot, are particularly deserving of notice; but among 29 exhibitors of clocks and watches, all of whom seem to have arrived at perfection, it is hard to particularize. The keyless watch, an expensive and fashionable watch, seems to predominate in the exhibition." Cutlery is exhibited in this gallery, which exhibition is truly remarkable. Sheffield still holds its own in the world. The table knives, razors and scissors are irreproachable. Here are exhibited pocket knives, in the handles of which are placed a spoon, a fork, a cork-screw, a pair of scissors, a onw, a file for the nails, a gimlet, a bodkin, a cutting punch, and four or five other objects the use of which I have not yet learned. In regard t) the porcelain and pottery exhibited in this group, it is admitted that the decorated and ordinary stone-ware and porcelain is superior to that



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which the Emperor Napoleon and Queen Victoria stand out life size; it could be easily mistaken for an oil painting. Children's toys are exposed in this gallery, conspicuous among which are to be seen intellectual games, &c.; wax dolls and rocking horses hold a small space. But there are any quantities of

nificent tapestry woven by machinery-a large

picture called the "Treaty of Commerce," in

fancy articles of ornamentation exhibited, a great many of which are from Killarney in Ireland. A French writer on education, who seems to have a correct but not verry flattering view of things in his own country, and who holds that toys have a very large share in the early education of children, makes the following remarks: "What is called in France bringing up children well, is to teach them a great number of conventional things, respect for fashion, and worldly usages, submission to a discipline often unintelligent and arbitrary, and rules of conduct in which vanity. futility, and occasionally hypocrisy, hold the greatest place. What is called bringing up children well in England, is to habituate them early to assume the initiative, to stoicism, and to corporeal exercises. What is called bringing up children well in Germany, is to make men of them by gymnastics, education, work and art."

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